

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIV. No. 4

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 25, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

United Church order for Sunday, June 28, 1936:  
**Empress Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.**  
**Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.**  
**Bindless, public worship, 2:00 p.m.**  
**Social Plains, 4 p.m.**  
**Leland Hall, 7 p.m.**  
**Rev. Arthur Anderson in charge.**

## Canadian Pacific Seeks

### Subsidy for Line to Australia

Montreal — If governmental support can be secured the Canadian Australasian Line will build two fast passenger ships to compete with the American owned Matson Line, in the Pacific Coast-Antipodes service, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific stated prior to sailing for England, where he will confer with shipping officials on the question of subsidies.

England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji are involved in the matter. "If these governments are prepared to support new ships we are ready to go ahead with construction," Sir Edward stated. "Some of the governments have already shown a favorable attitude toward the idea. Canada for one has increased her subsidy to \$300,000."

The Canadian Australasian line of which the Canadian Pacific owns 50 per cent, is the sole remaining British link between the British coast and the Antipodes. In London, during the next few weeks, the question of support for the Canadian Australasian line will be discussed.

Sir Edward Beatty will be in England and Ireland until July 4, when he will sail for Montreal.

## Successful Stampede

### Held at Burstall

In spite of bad roads and rainy weather, an extra large crowd attended the Burstall Stampede on Wednesday, June 17th. The success of the event was due to the interest and support of the people of Burstall and district, also to the management of E. R. Fieger, of Bindloss, Alta.

Two accidents marred the day: Shorty Peterson, of H. H. Alta., was bucked off and dragged, but luckily escaped serious injury; Jack Miller, of Dorothy, Alta., was bucked off a barrel horse and fractured a collar bone.

All cowboy events were closely contested by top cowboys and real prize steers and horses. The prize winners are as follows:

Bucking horse riding with saddle—1st, Lorne Thompson, Medicine Hat, Alta.; 2nd, Brad Crocker, Bindloss, Alta.; 3rd, Hal Horne, Empress, Alta.

Barrel racing—1st, Tom Peake, Dorothy, Alta.; 2nd, Pete Bodan, Drumheller, Alta.; 3rd, Al Fieger, Bindloss, Alta.

Steer riding—1st, Shorty Peterson, of H. H. Alta.; 2nd, Tom Peake and Brad Crocker, tied.

Calf roping—1st, Walter Peake; 2nd, Tom Peake; 3rd, Tom Hodgkins, of Dorothy, Alta.

Wild Cow Race—1st, Brad Crocker; 2nd, Lorne Thompson.

### Field Day Successful

J. Barnes reports that the field day held at his farm on June 16th, drew a good attendance. There were about sixty farmers present. The speakers came well prepared to make the event an interesting and pleasant one for their audience.

## Alberta Crop Report No. 4

June 19, 1936

Heavy rains fell in the central and southern areas from June 6th to 9th, followed in most districts by occasional light showers. The Edmonton zone and the Peace River district had only a few light scattered showers previous to the 15th, when a steady rain of twelve hours or more became general over the whole of the north country. General crop conditions over the Province are now very satisfactory with the exception of the east-central portion north of the Red Deer river to the Hanna, Youngstown line where there has been practically no precipitation in the last two weeks.

Weather conditions continue cloudy and cool throughout the Province and higher temperatures would benefit crop development in the centre and north. Light frosts have occurred at a number of points with some slight damage to crops in one or two districts. First and damage of import, since for the season is reported in a restricted area, north of Lacombe on the 12th instant, where earlier sown crops suffered considerably.

Summer following is well advanced in the south though held up for some days in many districts following the heavy rains. Following is now general in the north and all work work on the land proceeding normally. Haying of sweet clover and alfalfa has commenced at points in the south, yield of alfalfa being somewhat below average.

## Prospective Wheat Carryover

Exports of Canadian wheat during the month of May total 261 million bushels, and E. A. Ursell, statistician for the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William, estimates that if this volume is maintained during June and July the Canadian carryover will be down below the 125 million bushel mark. For the first ten months of the current crop year exports were close to 175 million bushels. On June 1st approximately 192 million bushels were in store or in transit on the Great Lakes and 10 million in farmers' hands and in transit by rail, or in eastern mills, a total of 192 million bushels in all. Shipments of 5 million bushels weekly up until the end of July will bring the carryover down to 125 million bushels.

## Burstall Team Lose Close Game

Burstall were the visitors to Empress on Friday last, and lost a closely contested game by a 6-5 score. The home team had a winning lead early in the game but, not interested in the prize fight broadcast and lost this advantage. However, an error in the sixth inning by Burstall fielders enabled them to score the winning run. This ended the scoring, Burstall being dismissed without a hit in the final inning.

## Canning Factory For Brooks

It is said a canning factory to be built at Brooks, Alta., is to be commenced immediately. It is being built by the National Food Products Limited. The factory will include a cannery, creamery and starch factory. Provision will be made so that other additions may be made in future years.

## Former Empress Resident of Early Days, Passes On

Edward Spencer Young, 70 years of age, died Saturday morning in a Calgary hospital after a brief illness. He resided in Calgary, and was an employee of the C.P.R. for 25 years prior to retiring 2 years ago. He had been at Innisfail, Medicine Hat, Empress and Lethbridge, and went to live in Calgary upon his retirement. He was a member of Southern Alberta Pioneers and Old-Timers Association.

Born in Nottingham, Eng., he has resided in Canada for 46 years. He leaves his wife, Rose; a daughter, May, of Calgary; Charles, Empress; and Richard, Irricana; two sisters, Mrs. Fred, Goodfellow and Miss Alice Young, of Nottingham, Eng.; three brothers, Arthur, Ranchville, Alta.; and Harry and Charles in Nottingham.

The funeral service took place on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Jacques' funeral home conducted by Rev. J. M. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Young and family were former residents of Empress, Mr. Young having charge of the C.P.R. pump house here. His son, Charles, has charge of the Electric Power Plant. We offer our sympathies to members of the bereaved family.

## Television

By Jonah Barrington, Radio Critic, Writing in the London Daily Express.

Television, will not, at first, be entertainment, any more than dabbling with a crystal and cat's whisker in 1925 was entertainment. But it will be progress.

But as it develops after that anything may happen.

In ten years' time houses may be built with television and full sized screens, just as thirty years ago, they were built with billiard rooms.

In ten years time, when the distance difficulty is surmounted, and present they cannot advise beyond twenty five miles you may sit in Scotland and watch a revue being televised from a London theatre.

But I will wager that, however successfully it develops in ten years, there will be, running hand in hand, a normal broadcast service. There will always be people who prefer to sit back, close their eyes, and listen.

## A Successful Day

Estuary Wins First Money At Baseball, Events of the Day Carried Off Very Smoothly

The Empress Sports Day, which was held on Tuesday, June 23rd, the King's Birthday, drew a very fair attendance, somewhere in the neighborhood of four hundred people attending. The day was excessively hot and a number sought relief from the heat by a dip in the river.

The baseball tournament was the main feature of the day with six teams competing. In the first frame, Estuary disposed of Acaid Valley Empress took the Mayfield team to camp and, Burstall finished the season of Acaid.

In the second draw Estuary got the bye. Burstall disposed of the Empress team's ambitions.

In the final game, Estuary tossed out Burstall in a good game by a 5-3 score. This gave 1st money to Estuary, 2nd to Burstall and 3rd to Empress. It was a popular win for Estuary, they have proved themselves a plucky little team, as they have received some bad defeats this season, but coming along smiling ready to take another chance.

A guaranteed attraction the parachute jump from an air plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet, was expectedly looked forward to. This took place about 6 p.m. The jumper did not pull the rip cord of his parachute but had descended several hundred feet. There was practically hardly any breeze, and even after the parachute was opened the jumper made a practically perpendicular descent and a good landing.

The day was concluded by an enjoyable dance at night. Our old friend, Don McCauley, filled the role of floor manager in his usual capable manner, and tired but happy dancers wended their way homeward in the early morning hours.

## St. Mary's Anglican Church

Acaid Valley Holy Communion and Service 11:00 a.m.  
 Acaid, 2:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.  
 Estuary, Evensong and Sermon, 4:30 p.m.  
 Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

Minutes of Special Meeting of Wednesday, June 17, 1936.

At Municipal Office at 9 a.m. to consider applications for assistance for summerfall work.

Present, Rovea Dahl and all members of the council. Council considered applications in committee of the whole.

It was agreed that as the amount of credit that would be available was somewhat uncertain, the applications be dealt with as taken. In case the credit available should be insufficient to take care of them, they should then all be reduced by the same percentage.

Amended—That applications be approved as per lists signed by the Reeve and Council—Car, unanimously.

Edwards—That a By-Law be introduced, providing for the advance of petroleum products and food to farmers, who owing to crop failure, are unable to procure same for summer fallowing in the year 1936. Total to be borrowed or for the payment of which the municipality shall assume responsibility not to exceed \$2000.00.

The By-Law was given three readings, signed, sealed and numbered 7th, by unanimous consent of the Council.

Montgomery.—That when crops have been contempered by the Super team, the list be made out and lodged at the elevators with the lists corresponding checks, and the warehousemen be asked to co-operate by seeing if the lists before releasing the crops. Tractor lines to be signed at the office. The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

C. Reuss Sargent, Sect. Treas.

## HERE IS A BARGAIN

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AIDS DIGESTION

## The Need For Security

With the international situation, not only in Europe but also in the Orient becoming daily more fraught with peril, the necessity for a rejuvenated and strengthened League of Nations becomes apparent, if world peace is to be preserved.

First hint of the likelihood of an eventuality, which must have been obvious for some time to student-observers of international trends came in despatches recently to the daily press of this country when the Italian Mussolini was reported to be paving the way for a rapprochement between Italy, Germany and Austria by attempting to effect a reconciliation of differences between the last two mentioned countries.

When one considers the situation in which these three countries find themselves in alliance in a common cause appears a natural probability. All three sustained serious losses during the Great War and its aftermath. All three are in urgent need of extension of territory to provide an outlet for a large number of unemployed or partially submerged population, or as a source of raw materials, or for the extension of trade for all three. All three are in the same political as well as the same economic boat for they are fascist, dictator-ruled. The people of all three countries are intensely ambitious to regain what they have lost and this is probably the principal reason why they are content with the form of government they have.

It is true that the Italian aggression in Ethiopia appears, on the face of it, to have resulted in triumphant achievement for the Italian forces, but it is doubtful whether, in the long run, acquisition of Abyssinia, even if it is successful, does not result in some modification of the fruits of victory. At the instance of the League, will prove of great economic benefit to Italy, Germany and Austria, but it is not clear that Mussolini and the Italian people, in their present frame of mind, will not be satisfied to call it a day and sheathe the sword.

With this Italian victory prevailing and Germany and France eying one another with distrust and apprehension, an alliance between Germany and Italy, fortified by Austria, could not be calculated to render the European situation more secure. Both Italy and Germany are not only well armed and equipped, their war machine is the most advanced in the world, but they are also equipped with the training of children of tender years.

The situation is an exceedingly difficult one for Great Britain whose people do not wish to be dragged into another world conflict. On the contrary the inhabitants of the "little tight lace" are bending their energies towards recovery of economic conditions and statistics prove that they are well on the road towards this objective.

While the British government is keenly alive to the dangers of the international situation, fortunately her statesmen are not disposed to be stampeded into any precipitate measures and quite evidently the people of the country are well satisfied with Anthony Eden's recent assurance that in the council of the League of Nations the country is prepared to "play its part."

Expressing satisfaction with this viewpoint the London Times in a recent editorial said:

"If the League, even the incomplete League, had disposed of the will, as it certainly disposed of the means, to bring aggression to a standstill by economic non-operation, nothing would have been heard of the contention that the refusal of aid to the aggressor means war; peace would have made successful trial of its resources, and generally we should be looking on a very different peace today."

Yet, even if the League had succeeded, as it clearly could have succeeded, in the policy of passive resistance, it would still have been necessary to write another chapter in its development and to increase its powers by completing its membership and making it more powerful in correspondence with its capacity. The obstacle to be overcome is the "spirit of mutual distrust between France and Germany."

The outlook is not so gloomy indeed if no effort were being, or could be, made to attack this mistrust at its roots. It is not a pessimistic view, but a more willingly and gladly borne by British statesmanship than that of seeking the means to end an antagonism which survives to the common danger.

The Times goes on to say that this endeavor was moved into the stage of "serious practical discussions when the questions addressed to the German government on the subject of Herr Hitler's proposals for a lasting European settlement published in the British White Paper, and suggested that conversations be pursued in a manner that will permit of "fewer opportunities for any possible misunderstanding of tone and intention on either side."

## Bears Attack Aeroplane

Ripped Off Door While Machine Was Parked Overnight

Unreported for two months, J. C. F. Dalziel, "mystery" flying tractor of the north, has flown to Fort Simpson, N.W.T., from his remote trap line with his aeroplane patched up where two grizzly bears ripped off the door and damaged fabric around it.

Dalziel, who went out to Edmonton last year, learned to fly and came back with an aeroplane. He said the bears went after the machine while it was "parked" overnight in snow. The bears were after a bundle of beaver skins in the craft.

The flyer brought a good catch of fur when he arrived at Fort Simpson, and said his winter trapping operations were successful.

Moscow, Russia, reports that over 300 Soviet radio balloons have been sent in other countries.

## A Grim Story

One Person Killed Every Six Minutes

Coming, appropriately enough, from Chicago, there was a grim tale in last week's paper. It told that in the United States last year they killed one person every six minutes. The National Safety Council figured it out this way:

96,000 killed; 365,000 permanently injured; 910,000 temporarily disabled; 2,700 killed every day, 11 every hour, 18 every minute; 25,000 injured every minute; 1,000 permanently injured every minute; 41 every hour; 2,460 every day; \$3,000,000,000 total financial damage; \$3,000,000,000 in property loss, wage loss, medical expense.

What puzzles us is how the life and accident insurance companies stand it. As for war, well it just isn't worth comparing with this day-to-day United States slaughter.

Nor should the rest of us feel complacent, nor superior. We too rush about like mad, killing and maiming one another needlessly, making life a sort of shambles—Ottawa Journal.

Recruiting Officer—So you want to enlist, do you? Are you sure?

Candidate—Yes, sir, I belong to the fighting MacGuire's and we never miss a scrimmage. I want to enlist for the duration of the war—or longer if it keeps up that long.

There are 650 firms in London more than 100 years old. 2155

## Russian Armaments

Soviet Government Plans To Expend Huge Sum This Year

When the Japanese war office starts to draw attention to the weight of Russian armaments, there is some reason to suggest that the pot is calling the kettle black. Japan devoted 47 per cent. of her whole budgetary expenditure last year to defence, and this year proposes to spend 50 per cent. Even so her military budgets, and those of all other countries, pale into insignificance in comparison with Russia's. Marshal Tukhachevski, deputy-commander in chief, recently announced that in 1936 the Soviet would expend 14,800,000,000 rubles on her military forces. At the official rate of exchange this sum represents £2,600,000,000 sterling. Britain has for months been debating whether she should spend half the latter sum spread over a period of years, on modernizing her sea, land and air forces. From all this it is clear enough that, whether the Japanese war office wishes to put the nation on guard or merely to raise a bogey, it has substantial material to exploit. Luskchad News.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

Read this little booklet. It tells you how to keep your liver healthy. It tells you how to keep your bile flowing. It tells you how to keep your stomach healthy. It tells you how to keep your bowels healthy. It tells you how to keep your nerves healthy. It tells you how to keep your blood healthy. It tells you how to keep your skin healthy. It tells you how to keep your hair healthy. It tells you how to keep your teeth healthy. It tells you how to keep your eyes healthy. It tells you how to keep your ears healthy. It tells you how to keep your nose healthy. It tells you how to keep your throat healthy. It tells you how to keep your lungs healthy. It tells you how to keep your heart healthy. It tells you how to keep your kidneys healthy. It tells you how to keep your bladder healthy. It tells you how to keep your reproductive system healthy. It tells you how to keep your whole body healthy.

## A Serious Problem

Restoration Of Confidence In The Country's Wheat Is Needed

Canada's most serious problem in the opinion of Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, is a restoration of confidence in the country's wheat.

This is particularly so after the "alarmist" publicity given to the product because of a temporary crop surplus, said Dr. Swanson. The surplus, he held, was only temporary although it has aroused wholly unfounded fears of overproduction.

"There has never been any world overproduction of wheat nor any surplus in the wheat market," he said in an interview. "The surplus was a temporary condition of surplus produced by unusual crop increases in 1928, which was exaggerated by the crash of speculative markets. It has been impossible for a country to sell its wheat freely at fair prices since this alarm died down."

## Adopt New Method

Nicola Valley Leads The World In Fighting Hoppers

The Nicola valley in mid-south-western British Columbia leads the world in fighting grasshoppers—the dreaded locust menace of ancient days.

According to word received by the provincial department of agriculture, the method used there of systematically poisoning the egg beds of the grasshoppers has been approved by a world conference of entomologists at Cairo, Egypt, as being the best method of control. It is the only place where this has been done over a period of years.

## Women Police Make Good

Number Attached To Scotland Yard Will Be Increased

The few women who have been attached to the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard have justified their appointment so well that their number is soon to be considerably increased.

At present there are three women detectives in the west end divisions of the Metropolitan police force, and it is suggested there should be at least one woman detective in each division.

## Originated With Latin Poet

The expression "Rome was not built in a day" is believed to have originated with the poet Claudius Claudianus, one of the last of the Latin poets (about A.D. 400). Claudianus wrote: "What Rome grew slowly built, an unarméd fortress instantly overthrown." The proverb gradually became modified until it survives in its present form.

Pera reports that business there has been improving since early 1933.

## Worth Fabulous Sum

Chicago Jeweller Not Disclosing Price Paid For Gemmed Crown

In a gilded hotel suite in New York, Warren Piper, a Chicago jeweller, displayed a great glittering diadem which he described as the storied and all-but-priceless crown of Our Lady of the Andes.

A group of visitors stood pop-eyed before the magnificence of the crown, which Piper, head of the American syndicate which just has come into possession of the object, had placed in its full wondrous case, flooded by indirect lights.

The gold of the diadem gleamed daily against the green radiance shooting from the stones, which Piper said were emeralds, encrusting and hanging pendant from the crown.

Piper declined specifically to estimate its value, saying the emeralds it contained were of little price, but he mentioned \$500,000 as an approximate figure.

White-faced with apparent excitement, he said he could not give information as yet to just what will be done with the crown. He added, however, it might first be placed on exhibition and later become up for sale to private individuals.

Here is substantially the story of the diadem as related by Piper:

It was completed in 1599 and taken from the Incas by Pizarro's Conquistadores in the conquest of Peru. The crown was sold to the pope for sale of the diadem, described as the most valuable ever owned by the Catholic Church, were begun in 1914, proceeds to go to charity.

Piper and his associates more than a year ago began active negotiations. Meanwhile, the crown had been under safekeeping in New York.

Piper would not disclose the price paid. But when the ship got to New York, several South Americans claiming a part ownership, as well as to the church.

## Has Peculiar Style

England's Walking Champion May Be Bared From Olympics

A man with an Olympic wrist is V. G. Stone, England's walking champion, and for good reason. Stone is a blue streak on the cinders, so much faster than his British rivals that they scarcely can keep him in sight, yet the Olympic officials have notified him he won't be among those present at Berlin this summer unless he alters his walking style.

"And why not?" asks Stone, justifiably, having just won the British seven-mile championship, "Because," comes the rejoinder, "we're not sure that you're really walking. Maybe you're running."

And that's how matters stand. A potential Olympic champion (they claim his time is well under the Olympic record) might have to stay at home because his country's officials don't wish to take any chances. Moving pictures, it is pointed out by Stone's supporters, reveal nothing amiss with his walking. He retains, it seems, unbroken contact with the ground, which he has no intention of breaking with running. Yet he has such a peculiar, unorthodox lope, and is so much speedier than any rival hereabouts, that officials simply won't believe it.

## Not Room For Candies

John Birch of North Bay, Ontario, celebrated a birthday June 5, but the cake wouldn't hold candles as long as he because his country's officials don't wish to take any chances.

Moving pictures, it is pointed out by Stone's supporters, reveal nothing amiss with his walking. He retains, it seems, unbroken contact with the ground, which he has no intention of breaking with running. Yet he has such a peculiar, unorthodox lope, and is so much speedier than any rival hereabouts, that officials simply won't believe it.

The brain is not mentioned in the Bible. Only in modern times has it been recognized as the seat of Aristotle, learned Greek, believed its purpose was to cool the blood.

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## Depends On The Country

Whether Gold Shipments Have To Be Heavily Guarded

A traveler recently returned from foreign parts tells me a story about gold. It seems that the ship on which this traveler returned loaded a large consignment of gold at Haar. The stuff was loaded much like any other cargo, only it was lowered into a special hold. And what struck my informant about the operation was the fact that while the loading was in progress not a single uniformed minion of the French hue was in sight on the dock or on the ship.

There were numerous representatives of the banks making the shipment and numerous French longshoremen in blue blouses gesticulating and calling to each other in the high-pitched nasal tones which foreigners who try to learn French are never able to reproduce. The agents simply checked the gold aboard and the ship's officers checked with them. Then the hatches were closed, and that was that.

But when the ship got to New York passengers were astonished to see what looked like a whole platoon of police and the gangplank the moment the ship locked. The voyager from whom I had the story says he thought perhaps the ship was bringing back some dangerous criminal incognito, but when he inquired he found that the police had come aboard only to stand guard while the gold was being unloaded.

Deciding Whether Rubber Bands Were Classed As Stationery

Rubber bands vexed the Dominion railway board when it tried to decide whether they were stationery and hence entitled to lower freight rates.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, chairman, said they were used in stores instead of string and string is not stationery. They are nearly all sold by stationers so must be stationery. D. W. Buchanan argued for the Stationers' Guild of Canada. George Ranson, chairman of the Canadian Freight Association, declared "drug stores sell sandwiches, but that doesn't make sandwiches drugs."

Elastic bands have an elastic price, Mr. Ranson said. In Toronto they are \$100 a unit. In Montreal \$120, in Regina \$175.

## SELECTED RECIPES

CANADA CAKE

1 cup white sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups Purify Flour  
1 1/2 cups baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method—1. Cream butter. 2. Add sugar gradually. 3. Beat in unbeaten eggs. 4. Add milk and vanilla. 5. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and mix. No. 4. 6. Bake in layer or loaf cake tin in moderate oven of 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

## Made Hospital Governor

Honor Conferred On Seven-Year-Old Boy In England

George Thornton, aged seven, of Nottingham, is the youngest hospital governor in England. He has just been elected a life governor of the Royal Eye Hospital, Southwark. The honor was conferred on him because of his success as a collector for the hospital. George was a patient at the hospital two years ago.

A freak patent granted in England protects a machine that sticks a pin into a sleeper as soon as he starts to snore.

An excise act charge against a motorist was reduced to a \$200 fine or three months imprisonment.

"The hand lever," he said, "breaks the motorist's only, and the foot pedal breaks all four. Is that clear?" "Yes," replied the woman, doubtfully, but I'd rather not have any of them broken."

Canadian scientists believe that Newfoundland may contain as a source of sulphur supplies.

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Clear up your skin!  
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KING OF PAIN

**Save Money**  
COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT  
with simple directions on the package  
TRY IT SOON!





**Starts Flying Mission**  
Using his aeroplane, Silver Wings, and a mobile broadcasting unit, Rev. C. D. C. Boulton of Warblington will embark on a "flying mission" to cover the whole of England. Mr. Boulton, who is known as the "Flying Curate," aims at reaching the younger generation—"to take religion to them rather than wait until they come to the church."



## Pasteurization Of Milk

Does Not Destroy Vitamins Or Make Milk More Difficult To Digest

Urging compulsory pasteurization throughout Canada, and stressing the great value of milk as a food, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, denies that pasteurization destroys vitamins to any serious extent, or makes milk more difficult to digest. "Groups and individuals, selfishly opposed to pasteurization, have expressed opinions that pasteurization changes the taste of milk, that it injures its food value, that it destroys its usefulness by damaging its vitamins; that it injures its digestibility—all of them are absolutely false," Dr. Bates declares.

"Here are some facts: It has been stated that vitamins C and D, the vitamins which prevent scurvy and rickets, are injured by pasteurization. As a matter of fact, vitamin C is somewhat lessened by pasteurization. But both vitamins C and D exist in variable and unreliable quantities in milk. There is not sufficient of either to justify any parent in neglecting to add orange juice or tomato juice and cod liver oil to the diet of children, in addition to milk, whether the milk is pasteurized or not. These other foods supply the otherwise deficient vitamins C and D."

"It has been said," Dr. Bates continues, "that the calcium content of milk is reduced by pasteurization. Actually pasteurization, used properly, does not damage the mineral composition of milk, although, under some circumstances, there may be a slight precipitation. In any case, there is three times the amount of calcium in cow's milk that there is in mother's milk because nature primarily intends cow's milk for calves and calves need more calcium than children."

"It has been suggested that pasteurized milk is not as digestible as raw milk. The experience in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is exactly the reverse," says Dr. Bates.

"Dr. Alan Brown, physician-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, said in a recent statement prepared for the Ontario government that, during the past 20 years, every drop of milk given in-patients and out-patients, in that hospital had been, not only pasteurized, but, in addition, boiled to improve its digestibility still further. Dr. Brown, at the same time, definitely contradicts the statement that pasteurization changes the natural condition of the milk," says Dr. Bates.

## Buildings Are Imposing

Mussonian Forum In Rome Accommodates Thousand Of Spectators

The Mussonian Forum is one of the most interesting and important of buildings erected by the Regime in Rome. The Academy of Physical Education, the Stadium of Marcellus, the Stadium of Cyprianus, the Travertine stone will be able to accommodate 60,000 spectators.

The Palace of the Swimming Pool covers an area of 24,000 square metres, and includes, besides the group of covered swimming pools, also the premises for bathing, sunbathing and sun bathing. A large gymnasium, lounges, shower baths and rooms for the social hour are annexed to the pool. Installations on a large scale are provided to guarantee the sterilization of the water, which is heated to a pleasant warmth. A solarium for sunbathing covers an area of about 4,000 square metres.

## Lighted Two Centuries Ago

Votive Fire Tended By Nuns In Quebec Convent

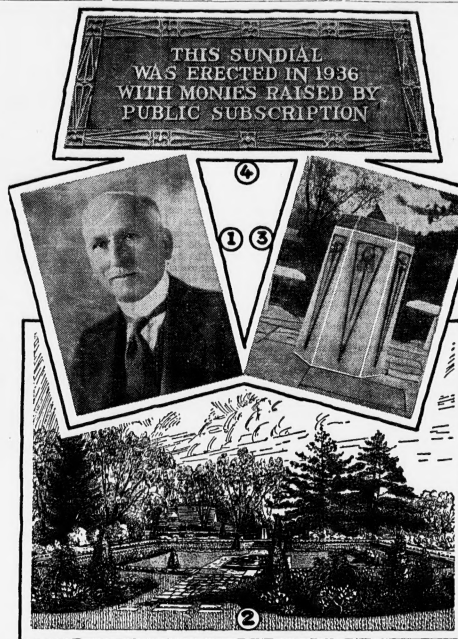
A light that has burned for more than 200 years is tended by the nuns in the Ursuline Convent at Quebec. The flame was originally lighted in 1729 when the British general, James Wolfe, besieged Quebec. ten nuns remained in the ruins to protect the votive fire.

Although a part of the convent was burned in 1759 when the British general, James Wolfe, besieged Quebec, ten nuns remained in the ruins to protect the votive fire.

## The First Parliament

Seventy years ago June 8 the first parliament met at Ottawa. It was the parliament of the province of Canada, formed by the union of Ontario and Quebec, and marked the end of a period of extending parliaments which had been held in Toronto and Quebec.

During his lifetime, the average man shaves 20 square miles of face.



The Macdon Memorial Garden was opened at the Central Experimental Farm on June 6th by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. The above pictures show: 1. The late Dr. W. T. Macdon, Dominion Horticulturist from 1910 to 1933, in whose memory the memorial garden has been constructed; 2. View of the Memorial Garden looking east, showing the lily pool and sundial; 3. Close-up of sundial; 4. Detail photograph of one of the six bronze inscription plates.

## No Romance In Crime

Stigma Of All That Is Wrong Should Be Placed On It

J. Edgar Hoover, of the U.S. Department of Justice, in his address to Maryland Students, said: "You people here in these halls of education read of crime conditions as told in the newspapers, but that is not half the story. I'm going to do everything possible to debunk the fallacious idea of romance in crime."

In gangs, criminals do the most inhuman and brutal things with a defiant and total disregard for the lives of others. They think nothing of murdering right and left when they have their machine guns, their bulletproof vests, their armored cars and smoke screens.

But there is another side to the story. How do they act when they are caught. Whispering confessions they are. Crime is awful, filthy and dirty. You young men have a duty to perform to your country in time of peace. The stigma of all that is wrong should be placed on crime and you should do it in a most positive manner."

## Streamlined Locomotive

New C.N.R. Engine Capable Of Reaching Speed Of 100 Miles An Hour

"No. 6400," the largest streamlined steam locomotive in the world and Canada's first locomotive of this design, has been turned out of the locomotive shops of the Canadian National Railway announced.

Builders estimate the new locomotive is capable of reaching a speed of 100 miles an hour. It will be used in fast passenger train service between Montreal, Toronto and Sarnia, Ont. Four other streamlined steam locomotives which have been in the process of completion are now in service.

The new engine, more than 94 feet long, follows a plan developed by the national research council at Ottawa. Smokestack, bell, cowcatcher and coupler are all concealed by the streamlining.

## Just Getting Ready

The teacher had forbidden the children to eat candy or chew gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek.

"Jimmie," she said reprovingly, "are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

"Noether one," replied Jimmie, "I'm making a prune to eat at recess."

## Are We Changing

Are People Lacking In Character Of Those Trained In A Sterner Age

"Is England—are we changing? And if so, in what direction? Are we more or less than our fathers and mothers, our grandfathers and our grandmothers? Are we better mannered, more cultured, more capable, or are we more spoiled, more pretentious, less energetic, less intelligent among ourselves? Are we growing up, and easier to live with? Or, are we as a nation, on the slopes of an infantile regression, lacking the character of those trained in a sterner age?"—The Economist.

The total milk production in Canada in 1935 is provisionally estimated at 16,310,836,700 pounds which is approximately the same as in 1934.

British railways carried more than 12,000,000 pilgrims during the pilgrimage season of 1935.

## Salvage In Quetta Finished

Wreckage Caused By Last Year's Earthquake Finally Removed

Clearing of the wreckage in Quetta, epicentre of the disastrous earthquake in India last June, when 60,000 lives were lost, has just been completed. Salvage crews restored 12,607 houses and stores, exchanged 1,078 bodies. Property worth \$2,137,500 was recovered and returned to the owners. The real value of this property is at least double the figure given, the report adds, because it was not thought proper to harass the owners unnecessarily in time of distress in order to obtain the exact estimates.

## Herd Of White Caribou

A herd of five white caribou, a species hitherto unknown at Nelson, British Columbia, was encountered by Max Ewert, chief game warden, during a trip into the hills. Pictures of the animals were obtained.

## YOUTHFUL PIANIST BECOMES MODEL ENTHUSIAST



Wilfred Warden, youthful British pianist, turned down an offer to broadcast on an Empire Programme on June 20th, because he may win a berth on the British team of model aeroplane makers, which will travel to the United States this month to compete with an American team for the Lord Wakefield trophy. At the present time 123 model aeroplane enthusiasts are competing at the Great War Aerodrome, Harrogate, for the right to take the model to the United States for international competition. The youthful pianist is shown above with his model plane.

## Cause Of Most Accidents

Experts Find Inattention Of Driver Heads The List

The factor most often responsible for automobile accidents is inattention, and the type of driver most dangerous in traffic is the drinker, according to the majority finding of the country's leading psychologists.

In the list of factors named by more than 150 experts in psychology, inattention received more votes than any other, and was followed by lack of judgment, recklessness, thoughtlessness, love of speed, slow motion excitement. The drinking type of driver was closely pressed for first place by the immature, the nervous, the mentally slow and the ruthless. It is evident, however, that these rather loose designations may be grouped. Inattention and thoughtlessness are twin brothers; recklessness, love of speed and excitement are certainly members of the same family, and slow-wittedness, or tardiness to react, is characteristic of even the moderate drinker, although it is found also in persons who do not use liquor.

The factor of inattention, more often named than any other, merits the emphasis given it by the psychologists. The conversational driver, the eye-wandering driver, the petter, the driver who lights his cigarette with one hand on the wheel and one eye on the coffin nail, the motorist baseball fan who tries to follow a broadcast of the afternoon's game while steering his car, are dangerous persons. Thirty seconds of divided attention is enough to cause an accident. None of the things that tempt the mind and the eye away from the job is worth the risk. Concentrate on the road is a first rule of safe driving.—Chicago Daily News.

## Not Great Fish Eaters

Canadians Are Almost Smallest Consumers In World

In its seaboard and inland waters Canada possesses the world's largest and richest fishing grounds. Yet the Canadians as a people are almost the smallest consumers of fish in the world. The industry has decreased more than \$15,000,000 in the past decade.

The government proposes to try and remedy the situation by endeavoring through publicity and other methods to increase both foreign demand and home consumption. That the situation is already improving is indicated by the fact that there was an increase in export business in 1935 over 1934 of more than \$2,351,000.

Greater home consumption is a simpler problem and depends in great measure on the extent to which Canadians will help themselves by eating more fish. Annual per capita consumption in Great Britain is 50 pounds. In Canada it is 21 pounds. Such consumption could easily be doubled with resultant advantages to health, employment and prosperity.

There are many things to be said in favor of an increased diet of fish. It is cheap, particularly when it is suitably digested, delicious in taste if properly cooked, and contains valuable health-giving elements. Iodine, calcium, phosphorus are some of these while fish oils are the great source of Vitamin D, a basic necessity in building and improving the health of children and invalids. The greatest medical authorities are unanimous in urging the increased use of fish for a healthy and well-balanced diet.—Ottawa Journal.

## Old Custom Banned

Women with bound feet in Shanghai province will not be eligible for marriage after the end of this year. As a means of effectively eradicating this heritage of empire days, the provincial government forbade men under a threat of severe punishment to marry women with cramped feet after January 1, 1937.

## Feathered Forecasters

When an ocean storm is brewing, sea gulls hang close to the shore or over it—and sometimes even fly inland. It's because the fish on which they feed keep deeper at the present of the stormy winds that will soon blow and the gulls must seek their meals somewhere else.

## Rare Glass Sold

A small wine-glass known as the "Ames" glass was sold at Christie's auction room in London for 250 guineas (\$3,120). The glass, a marvel of the engraver's art, had four verses of the Jacobite Anthem on it.

Old Maid—"I'd like to get married. Do you think any fellow would be caught by me?"

Young Man—"Don't ask me!"

## Man's Fear Of Man

World's Largest Bombproof Shelter Just Completed At Paris

What is believed to be the largest and the safest gasproof, bombproof shelter in the world has been completed at Paris and is ready to be a refuge to 8,000 persons. It is the first of a series planned for those sections of the subway which lend themselves to conversion into shelters. This is one reflection of the war fear that weighs upon European nations.

But with the Rhineland remilitarized, Paris is only one hour removed from enemy gas attack. Subway shelters are obviously protection for only a minute fraction of its population. What then? Cellars, catcombs, standardized gas masks, anti-war service. Still with all provision so far conceived as possible, protection to civilian population remains so inadequate that plans for facilitating quick evacuation are being considered. Certain roadbuilding projects about Paris recently announced as being intended to reduce traffic jams on highways converging to the capital, have been undertaken with the advice of military officials with an eye to their use for evacuation.

The move toward decentralization of essential industries, particularly those with direct strategic value, was begun long ago, but except for actual munitions factories, little progress has been made.

We repeat these reported facts because they emphasize once more how little the world of today is moved by lessons of the past and how man's fear of man remains the greatest obstacle in the path of real progress.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## Realized Her Ambition

Mother Of Two Boys Receives Her Master's Degree

"I did it for my boys," said Mrs. P. M. Hartlage, of Edmonton, the mother of two sons who received her master's degree at the University of Alberta recently.

Despite the fact she had two fast-growing sons to mother, Mrs. Hartlage mounted all the difficulties, hardships and work necessary to qualify for the coveted degree. She was quite indignant when a reporter approached her for a story. She didn't want any publicity.

Seven years ago the young mother came to Canada from Germany when her two sons, Heinz and Jürgen, were babies. Five years ago they were nearing school age and their mother was worried they might not have all the advantages of native-born Canadian children.

So she began an arts arts student at the university.

"I did it for my boys," Mrs. Hartlage said. "I studied during the summer months, and I had to attend most of my lectures at that time."

In Canada it is a bachelor of arts degree in 1934 and enrolled the next fall for a master's degree.

## New Danish Discovery

Toronto Doctor Believes Protamine Of Great Value To Medicine

Protamine, a substance recently discovered in Denmark and introduced to Canada by the Connaught laboratories, will be of great value to the medical profession in the opinion of Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, of Toronto, a director of the Connaught laboratories and an investigator in preventive medicine.

Protamine is added to insulin which causes the insulin to act more slowly and greatly increases its beneficial effect.

Dr. Fitzgerald has gone to Vancouver to visit the Connaught laboratory branch there. He will travel to Europe this fall and visit various universities in connection with his work in preventive medicine.

## A Problem For Experts

Sparkling Of Motor Plugs Seriously Interferes With Television

Those installing television in England have met a new problem. They have found that television reception is by very short wave length and sparking of plugs in motor cars is caught up by them, thus a possibility of ruining reception by marrying the screen with a multitude of tiny dots. It has been reported in London that each impulse from a spark plug can affect a receiver within a radius of 80 feet, a serious cause of interference. The only outlet limits of reception. Experts believe this can be overcome, but that it will take time to do so.

Proprietor: "Didn't the waiter give you a menu, sir?"

Right: "No, sir." "Certainly, but I ate that an hour ago."

for Remarkable Smoking!



**Buckingham Fine Cut**

COOL MILD TOBACCO

**WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD**

The skull of the Marquis de Montcalm, governor of French Canada at the time of the British conquest, will be placed on exhibition in a Quebec museum.

The king has given his patronage to the British council, set up to promote closer cultural relations between the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

It was authoritatively stated Australia will accept the plans of the British government for a bi-weekly flying-boat service between Singapore and Port Darwin. It is planned to begin service August, 1937.

Unemployed in the United Kingdom declined by 136,188 in the period from April 27 to May 25, it was announced. Insured employees as of the latter date totalled 10,831,000, an increase of 120,000 over the month.

Frank Bernard and Fred Schrader of Edmonton, both blind, have made a model of the liner Queen Mary. On a scale of one inch to 25 feet, the model is 41 inches long and complete in every detail.

Negotiations are afoot looking to a faster and better steamship service between Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, told the House of Commons.

J. R. Burbridge, junior city clerk in Halifax, earned \$920 last year and won a \$80 increase. This put him over the \$1,000-a-year class, where he was subject to a 10 per cent. cut. Now he draws \$909 a year.

Plans for a flight across the South Atlantic in a free balloon were being made by Dr. Zinner, famous Hamburg pilot. The 3,700 miles between Casablanca, Morocco, and the mouth of the Amazon river can be covered in from five to eight days with prevailing winds, the balloonist said.

Manitoba is free from grasshopper this year, for the first time in five years. H. E. Wood of the provincial department of agriculture stated recently. He said that \$50,000 voted by the legislature for a poison-bait campaign will not be needed.

**Preserving B.C. Landmark**

**Directional Finder Will Be Carefully Guarded by Patrol**

A block of stone engraved with lead letters, left at Vancouver, B.C., in 1886 by the crew of H.M.S. Egger, to determine longitude and latitude, has been uncovered near the sunset Sun in Stanley Park.

The stone, buried under moss and gravel, was formerly used to correct errors in ships' instruments but fell into disuse and was completely forgotten.

Inscribed on the stone is the exact longitude and latitude of its position with a note it was placed there by the Egger, historic British survey ship.

The mark is badly worn by feet of careless visitors who were not aware a historic relic lay hidden beneath them. Steps are being taken to preserve the landmark. A protective barrier of chain and concrete will be erected around it or it will be raised on a stone pedestal surrounded by a small garden plot.

**Marine Broadcasting Station**

**Latest Radio Equipment Installed Part of Belfast Liner**

According to the London Times, a new liner is now being built at Belfast which will have as an integral part of its equipment a complete broadcasting station. It will have not only an adequately powered transmitter of latest, most up-to-date design but specially constructed broadcasting studios and a special personnel for the purpose of planning and producing programs for the benefit of listeners ashore. The name of the ship is the Kanimbia.

When completed, it will sail from Belfast to its home port in Melbourne, Australia, where it will be put into active service between Adelaide, South Australia, and Cairns, North Queensland. The Kanimbia will be the first marine broadcasting station to be licensed by a government to transmit entertainment on regular schedules for listeners on land.

**A Silken Thread**

The Tie That Binds Together The Component Parts Of The British Empire

The recent proposal of a prominent American citizen that the interests of Canada and the United States would best be served were the two countries to join hands politically to form one great, powerful and resourceful country, appears to be meeting with little or no response on this side of the long, unguarded international boundary, and this fact will probably surprise many good Americans who consider themselves as our cousins in a broad sense.

Naturally there is a reason for Canadians being content to remain within the British Commonwealth of Nations, a reason one could hardly expect Americans to appreciate. The reason is that the tie that binds the Dominion of Canada to Great Britain is not an iron chain but a silken thread. At the outset of the development of Canada this country was governed by Great Britain, but as the country developed self-government developed until finally, under the statute of Westminster, Canada gained full nationhood as a member, with equal status, of the great British Commonwealth. The bond is aptly likened to a silken thread, but there is no disposition to break the slender tie.—Swift Current Herald.



**MARCH OF PROGRESS**

Year by year improvements succeed one another, on the prairies. The car came to the horse and buggy, and the horse and buggy gave way to the automobile. The latest step in the line of progress is the aeroplane. It is the coming of a powerful, high speed aeroplane, an airplane to Regina to serve Saskatchewan, whose sponsors believe will save a great many lives. Preparations for the institution of this new service have been under way for a great many months. In the use of this aeroplane, the patient at a country point is placed on a stretcher, wrapped in blankets and is kept free from the danger of child until admission to hospital.

**This Lacy Knit Makes Needles Fly**

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Jiffy-knit's a Vacation "Must Have"

**PATTERN 5535**

"Cickety-clack" go the jiffy-knit needles, intent on finishing this lacy blouse in two days' time. Composed of but two identical pieces, needing only side seams joined, you'll find each piece and contrasting plain knit stripes work up quickly. Make this, and the skirt of Shelland's dress.

In pattern 5535 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse and skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

**TO RECALL THE PAST**

Just before she started on her long journey to Vancouver to function in the Golden Jubilee ceremonies, Canadian Pacific locomotive No. 374, reconstructed in Weston shop, Winnipeg, was photographed with her modern counterpart, the steel engine 2711. Both under steam, both were reconstructions of the old engine which hauled the first transcontinental train into Port Moody, B.C., then the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

With publicity re-creating the exact scene of fifty years ago, the coast terminals will hail the arrival of the old train's duplicate at 12 noon on Friday, July 3. Premier Pattullo and Mr. Mackenzie King will give addresses. The official representative will be W. H. (Billy) Evans, of Vancouver, back at his place after fifty years. P. A. Barnhart, of Kamloops, will take up again his duties as conductor. He is the only other surviving member of the train crew of 1886.

**SUPERB QUALITY**

**LABOB**  
PURE INDIAN & CEYLON  
TEA

Bleached and Packaged by KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD., Vancouver, Canada.

**Many Years At Sea**

Sir Edgar Britten Started His Career In Sailing Ship

Sir Edgar Britten, tooling the Queen Mary out on the high seas, first went to sea in sailing ships 44 years ago. In his youth he jettisoned his middle name, Theophilus, and it seems a pity, for he resembles the Roman Emperor and it was an apt name. Theophilus was an iconoclast and humorist, and so is Sir Edgar.

He has ridden pretty nearly everything the Cunard line ever set afloat, and was commodore of the Cunard fleet and captain of the Brengraria, among many others. He was knighted in February, 1934, the third of the Cunard staff to be selected for this honor. The others were the late Sir James Charles and Sir Arthur Heston. The only White Star Commodore who has been knighted is Sir Bertram Hayes.

Last fall, due to the consolidation of the Cunard and White Star lines, there was much uncertainty as to the command of the Queen Mary, with matters of seniority involved. Sir Edgar, ready to retire at 60, was persuaded to sign on for three years more.

"You must be a proud man," says the King to the captain.

"I am, sir," says the captain to the King.

He left grammar school to become a sailor on the Barque Jessie Osborn. He joined the Cunard service in 1891. In 1903, he was given a commission in the Royal Reserve. Multitudes of sea-going folk know him and esteem him highly. He has not only a trim ship and a trim person, but a trim vocabulary. He is a great spinner of yarns and given to ashy and witty discourse.

If small grease spots occur on silk materials, as quickly as possible, cover with talcum powder and let stand two days, then brush off with clean stiff brush. Very simple and yet effective.

**New Type Of Engine**

**Turbomotive Drawing Famous Royal Scot Uses Super-Heated Steam**

A noteworthy innovation in British railway practice took place when "The Royal Scot," the famous L.M. & S. train from Euston, London, to Glasgow Central was drawn by the turbomotive, a new type of engine which has been completed by the Company at their Crewe works.

Developing some 2,000 horsepower with a tender capacity of nine tons of coal and 4,000 gallons of water, the engine uses super-heated steam at a pressure of 250 pounds per square inch.

The turbomotive presents an unusual feature in the almost complete absence of the visible mechanism that characterizes the ordinary express engine. The only visible parts are the coupling rods of the driving wheels.

**Barometer Of Temperament**

Teeth are a barometer of your temperament. If they have a bluish hue, you're temperamental; maybe even inclined to be neurotic. Yellow teeth indicate a jolly disposition. And pearly white teeth—the kind every one yearns for—are a sign of poor molars. . . . And speaking of teeth: America's sweet tooth has caused the per capita consumption of sugar in this country to nearly double since 1900.

**Record Parachute Jumps**

More than 800,000 parachute jumps were made from special parachute-jumping towers in Russia last year, according to figures just issued in Moscow, Russia claims. It is stated, that she now does the work in parachute-jumping, holding all the records.

**The National Greyhound Racing Club of England has more than 45,000 dogs and 22,000 owners on its registers.**

**Victim—"I wanted, that wasn't the tooth I thought pulled."**

**Dentist—"Calm yourself, I'm coming to it!"**





